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Trustees Appoint Three New Members

By Liz Shonter

Monday, the 23rd of September, the Board of Trustees of Saint Leo College held their first of three annual meetings here at the college.

The board at large convened at 10:00 in the Lions Lounge to discuss, firstly, the matter of who was to fill empty seats on the board. The meeting had begun with the resignation of Mr. John Burks of San Antonio, Florida, who had been chairman of the business affairs committee of the board. There were also other seats to be filled, so discussion ensued.

The first member elected was Sr. Young, a former board member who was forced to resign last year because her involvement with the now defunct Cope program. (The program did not receive renewed funding by the federal government this year.)

The second member elected to the board was Mr. Norman J. Fischer. Mr. Fischer is chairman of the board of Medalist Industries and is a Catholic from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Fischer is not a new face at Saint Leo. Medalist Industries is the organization that sponsors many of the summer camps here at Saint Leo. The board has elected a 1972 graduate of Saint Leo, Mr. Adrian Bell. Mr. Bell, a political science major during his years at Saint Leo was actively involved in Circle K and the Student Government Association. He is presently in the citrus business, employed by Bell Fruit Company in Brooksville. Mr. Bell's father served as a member of the board from 1971-1973. The younger Bell was also recently elected as a democratic candidate in the Hernando County Commissioners' primary.

After these nominations and election, Mr. John Burks was made a trustee emeritus, an honor which is now bestowed on only four other past trustees at this time.

The financial report was given for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, and it was found that the college for the second consecutive year is running in the black. The board then voted to accept the audit.

Dr. Southard made the President's report and filled the board in on recent statistics and changes.

Including the real estate schools and military programs, there are 1,541 students enrolled at Saint Leo. Of these, 991 students are at the school itself. Dr. Southard also reported the progress of the football and baseball fields and to what uses the college grounds had been put in the summer.

SGA president James Loiacono then gave his report. He commented that he believed apathy was almost wiped out of the campus. He believed communications were good between students, faculty and administration, and that involvement was evidenced by rises in attendance at school events.

Mr. Loiacono cited an increased academic interest, as evidenced by the newly implemented honors program. He also mentioned faculty lectures, which are in the process of being organized.

Lastly, he asked the Board of Trustees' consideration of new policies, one of which was the revision of the female residence hall rules. Another much wanted change was an expensive addition to Saint Leo's tennis facilities in the way of new courts and lights.

The academic affairs committee then reported on the progress of the Kingsley committee, a committee formed by Mr. James Kingsley who is a board member. This committee is in the process of naming the objectives of the college. Although a formal report was not ready, it was relayed that the committee's business was progressing.

The Development and Public Relations committee of the board introduced their fund raising goal of $290,000. These funds are needed for the college budget to balance. The board decided upon a special meeting away from the college campus to give them the chance to get deeply involved with the matter of fund raising for Saint Leo.

The board also formed the "Pride of Saint Leo." This is a special society of benefactors who contribute $1,000 or more annually to the academic programs of Saint Leo College. Members of the Pride of Saint Leo will receive commemorative lions of either bronze, silver, or gold, according to whether they contribute $1,000, $5,000, or $10,000 annually.

$15,000 was also given to the college by the Charles E. Merrill Trust for the purpose of renovating the dorms. The college hopes to increase this amount by seeking matching grants from other trust funds.

The student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees chairman, Mr. Thomas Welstead, reported that this meeting of the board had been the most "constructive, mature and fruitful" he had ever attended. He was pleased with student affairs and with the students themselves.

The board's morning session closed at approximately 1:00 for lunch. Following lunch the board went into executive session to discuss monetary matters.

Academic Affairs Committee of SGA Organizes

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association is the students' organization for letting their thoughts be heard. It is comprised of 12 members, 3 from each of the 4 classes. The committee meets once a week with Dr. Peterson for the express purpose of making known the complaints, suggestions, and ideas which students have voiced about certain academic areas of Saint Leo.

The committee concerns itself with four primary areas. The first of these is the academic calendar. Anyone who has any ideas about future changes on the calendar should make them known to Mark Cappucilli, a sophomore representative. One question we have already heard is the extension of Christmas holidays.

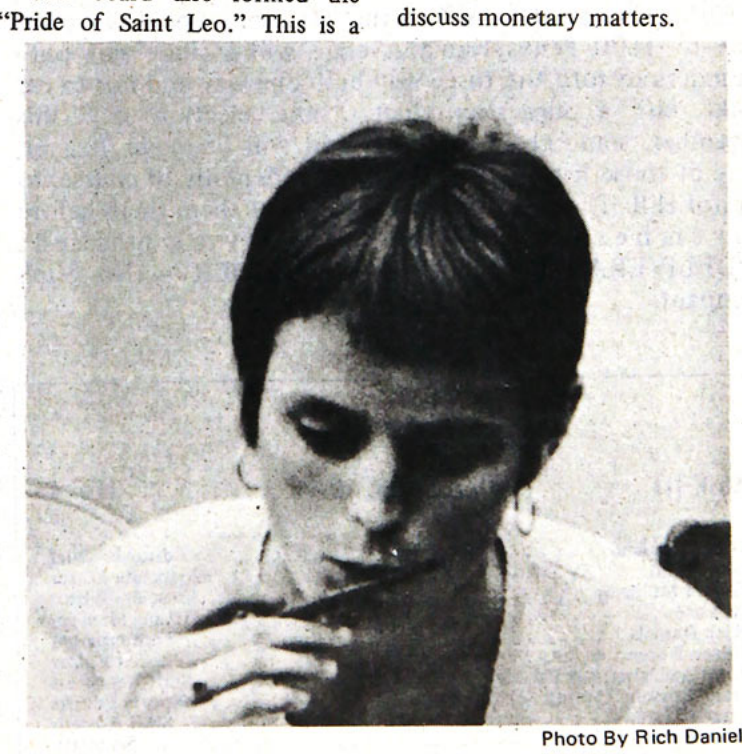
Of course, faculty evaluations are being considered for the 1974-1975 school year. If anyone is interested in becoming involved with this, they should contact Stephanie Mancino. The main objective of these evaluations is to find a means to measure the usefulness and effectiveness of courses in accomlishing what they should to prepare us for our respective fields.

Two members of the academic affairs committee sit on the Academic Council. The Academic Council is a weekly meeting of the dean of academic affairs, Dr. Peterson, and the divisional chairpersons of the college. Anyone who has any qualms at all about academic life should contact these two student members in regard to presenting your case to the Academic Council. These two members are Bob Borgatti and Elizabeth Shonter.

These two members of the committee also sit on the Kingsley Committee, which is a committee established to try to ascertain what the future objectives of the school are and how to go about bringing these to reality. The academic affairs committee has a group of six members to discuss student suggestions for this committee and anyone with helpful ideas should contact Barb Albera, a freshman representative.

The members of the academic affairs committee of the Student Government Association want to be able to represent more of the student body than just the 12 committee members. Therefore, we ask the student body to take the time to make their ideas known to us. We are not here to decide how the 12 of us want things to be, but to represent some 950 people. To represent the student body fairly, we need everyone's help.

Anyone interested in these specific areas is urged to contact the people whose names have been listed above, or any other committee member. Our meetings will be posted in the Say-So and all are welcome to attend and voice their opinions. The committee will be meeting Wednesdays at 5:00 in Dr. Peterson's office. In the past there have been complaints that the committee of the SGA is limited to Senators. Here is the opportunity for you to become involved with a vital student organization to help you present your pleas to the administration. Please, get involved.



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Liz Shonter, Chairperson SGA Academic Affairs Committee

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Editorials

"Inflation Lists"

Ford 's Better Idea

Last weekend President Ford asked the American consumer to tighten his belt and cut the frills out of the weekly budget. Ford also suggested that neighbors exchange lists of ten ways to fight inflation and save fuel.

Where, oh where, has Jerry been?

Americans have been forced to buy less in a belt tightening move that two years of double digit inflation suggested as a prudent course. Those who only recently realized that they were getting less for their dollar must be about ready to register at the county poor house.

In fact, if inflation continues at its present rate of 13%, there will soon be a whole new class of people at the poor house door. They will be what used to be affectionately referred to by politicians as the "Great Middle Class." The extinction of the middle class by inflation will mean that there will be just all us poor folk and a few of them . . . rich people.

After all, what is the consumer supposed to do? It is not the consumer who doubled the price of oil. It is not the consumer who sneaks around the supermarket adding two or three cents to the can of beans each week. And it sure isn't the consumer who is enjoying the record profits of the corporations.

No, it is the consumer who gets to pay the taxes and those fuel surcharges that the electric companies add to the monthly statement. It's the consumer who pays the highest interest rates in history. The time has already come when the family man with a wife and two kids cannot afford the three bedroom home that was built with him in mind.

Who has President Ford enlisted to fight the nation's war on inflation?

You guessed it, the same guys that brought you the doubled price of gasoline for old betsy and the hike in food prices. The members of the special interests group will now do a double take and produce not higher prices, but solutions to tame the monster of their creation. Don't be alarmed just because there is no one to speak for the "Great Silent Majority." You're in good hands.

Perhaps some of those lists that Mr. Ford would like us to send to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will include not only reminders to turn the three way bulb one way and not to eat steak, but a suggestion that, come election day this November, some changes should and will be made. In fact, some of those lists might even get, accidentally of course, to Capitol Hill. That is, if the Post Office gets them there before November. Otherwise they may be marked: UNDELIVERABLE RETURN TO SENDER – No Such Occupant.

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The Age of Apathy or Ignorance

By Jerry Mulligan

In recent months many sociologists, political scientists and journalists have told us that we have evolved from the turbulent sixties to the apathetic seventies.

In the past week this theory has come close to home.

On Tuesday, September 24, there was a special election in the town of Saint Leo. There are 1200 individuals eligible to register and to vote in Saint Leo. On Tuesday, 48 electors took to the polls.

In an election that directly limited the freedom of Saint Leo students to hold office in their town, 15 voters turned out to support open government. Thirty-three residents voted to restrict students from holding a town council seat, unless they have lived in the town for two years.

The Florida State Statutes have no residency requirement for holding town office. But Saint Leo has now set the conservative precedent at two years.

Are the students and residents of Saint Leo supporters of closed government? Are they totally apathetic of how our inflation ridden government spends our tax dollars? Or are they ignorant of the rights they have as citizens of the United States?

According to a recent survey taken by Time magazine, many students in college today are simply there to get a better paying job than a high school education would have gotten them.

In the past, many students entered college to find out what they could do to benefit society. The mood seems to have changed to "What can I do for me?"

Many college students are concerned about earning a living after they graduate. There are more chemistry, biology, engineering and business administration students entering today's campuses. Enrollments are dwindling in history, philosophy and the other liberal arts. Since inflation has hit our nation, everyone is out for themselves. The rising cost of living is given as the main reason for the change of attitudes on college campuses.

But is this not the time for students to make themselves aware of their social and political surroundings?

While college students are trying to ensure themselves that they will be in the upper income bracket, the poor people of our nation are falling into a depression.

Students are once again looking for the TOP paying jobs with huge corporations, while ITT & CIA has overthrown the government of Chile without a single outcry from our so-called intellectual community.

Students of America are no longer questioning the corrupt activities of our political institution. They are looking for a way to get into the action.

If we, as students and citizens alike, are prepared to relinquish our moral standings for economic gain, we will face a bleak future. Watergate will be a drop in the ocean, compared to the corruption that will follow.

If we are not prepared to register to vote and participate in elections on the grass roots level, we certainly cannot expect our government to function properly.

If we are not willing to participate in our government, we must be willing to accept its corruption and disease.

Students Beware

By Joe Grund

It has come to the attention of Mr. Shaw, Dean of Men, that some students have been acting in an unscrupulous manner when patronizing stores in Dade City. The relationship between Saint Leo students and proprietors in the area is a very tenuous one. Whenever students are shopping in stores in the local area, they can be sure that they are under surveillance.

Several students from Saint Leo College have been caught shoplifting in Dade City and were placed under arrest. The proprietors have chosen to prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law. This entails booking, mug-shots and fingerprints. The fingerprints are sent to the FBI and a record of the individual is kept on file. A criminal record could affect one's future education.

This is just part of the hassel you will be put through. All offenses are assigned a court date. When students appear before the judge, they soon find out they aren't being received by the Dade City Welcome Wagon. After testimony, if the judge finds you guilty, the student can be sure the fine won't be lenient. A petty theft charge, which is stolen property under $100, can bring a fine of up to $150 or 30 days working on the chain gang.

Students must remember that the residents of the local area, and particularly the proprietors, are generally weary of your presence. Their impressions are tenacious. It only takes a bad experience with one student to turn them against the entire student body.

It doesn't matter whether you've thoughtlessly devoured a bag of donuts when shopping at the local grocery store, or whether you've tried to roll a cartful out the door. They'll catch you and they'll prosecute you. So, watch your step and let's show the people of the local community what good Christian students we are.

Dear Editor,

This is a letter directed to Liz Shonter and Sarah Baker. I like what you write in relation to our Fine Arts department, our library, and our caged lion. I offer the following solution to your problems.

Sarah, my love, why don't you just let that poor creature out, so that it can roam free on campus with the rest of our free roaming students?

Liz, my love, after Sarah lets our creature out, you could demolish its concrete bed and its iron bars and sell them for junk. You could split the income as a philanthropic donation to the library and the Fine Arts department.

Sincerely yours,
Brother Bernard OSB

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

An open letter to Dr. T. B. Southard.

With typewriter at hand and tongue almost in cheek, may I suggest that the problem of feeding "Little Leo" be solved by your creating a "Slob of the Month Award" and the winner/loser be fed to Leo. In this way, you clean up the campus, cut expenses, feed the lion, and maybe even now and then satisfy a few parents of the "awardees."

I have personally seen the little lion and am sure he would rather be fed than dead. If handled with affection, he could be a real asset to campus unity and activities. Since he has been declawed, defanged and deballed, he deserves a little consideration before he becomes deceased.

Yours truly,

Robert J. Finn

SGA Establishes Bond Program

After three years of unsuccessful experience with posting bond for students, the Student Government Association, Student Rights Committee, asked the Senate to hire a professional bondsman. Committee chairman, Carlos Mendez, told the Senators that the SGA lost almost $300 last year because students who had received SGA bonds did not repay them. Mendez stated further that the SGA had no legal means at its disposal to force students to repay bonds. The Senate approved Charlie Gordon's recommendation of Mr. Ramsey, a bondsman from Brooksville. Under the terms of the program, the SGA would pay Ramsey a 10 per cent commission on the amount of the student's bond. The student would then be expected to repay the association the bondsman's commission. Allocation of monies for an initial fund to pay Ramsey will be made later this week.

The Senate, in other action, unanimously approved a motion to donate $50 to victims of hurricane Fifi that caused considerable loss of life and property in Honduras. $50 was also voted to pay a projectionist to show ten films that the Fine Arts department will have on hand this semester. These will be shown free of admission to the student body. $180 was appropriated to pay for Ralph Pandolf's and Sterling Eaves' trip to the National Entertainment Conference to be held in Savannah, Georgia, later this year. The Senate also donated $150 toward the purchase of a four book series on contemporary issues for the library.

A motion to increase the Student Government assessment from $10 a semester to $15 was tabled for further discussion at this week's meeting. A similar motion was passed by the Senate last year, but went down to defeat in a campus wide referendum by a 12 vote margin.

Also tabled was a motion that the Senate donate $500 for the purchase of a truck to be used by the College Environmental Committee to haul recyclable cans, bottles and newspapers to Tampa reclamation centers. Jim Loiacono asked that the motion be tabled in order that he might try to locate a vehicle here on campus for use by the Environmental Committee.

Bill Thompson, chairman of the SGA food committee, indicated that his committee will take two surveys in the near future concerning the student food situation here at Saint Leo. The first survey will attempt to determine what the students think of both the quality and quantity of the food in the cafeteria and the atmosphere in which it is served. The second survey will concern itself with what deli items and cold meats students would like to purchase from the cafeteria on a wholesale basis. It is not yet known by cafeteria manager, Claude Highsmith, if such a plan is economically feasible.

Senate meetings are held each Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. All students are welcome to attend.

Canoes to Race Down the Withlacoochee

More than 200 canoeists will make their way down the Withlacoochee River October 19 in the tenth annual Citrus County Canoe Ragatta. The race will be run over 17 miles from the State Road 44 bridge at Inverness to just below the river crossing at State Road 200.

The paddlers will compete in 17 different race classifications for more than 40 trophies, 96 merit awards and commemorative contestant patches. Following the race, entrants will be hosted to a paddlers dinner at no charge. Registration in advance is necessary and can be made by mail or telephone and at no charge. Inquiries may be directed to David Arthurs, Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, 208 Main St., Inverness, Florida (904) 726-1441. For those without canoes, Monarch has been advised that there are extra canoes available and that these may be reserved in advance, however, the borrower must furnish life saving cushions.

Deadline for registration is October 18, but call early and avoid the rush.

Wounded Knee Defendants Receive Acquittal

LIBERATION News Service

LINCOLN, Nebraska (LNS) – In another victory for the Wounded Knee defendants, the defense has won acquittals in the trial of Dale Red Boy, Roger Iron Cloud, Beau Little and Wallace Little Jr. on charges of impeding a federal officer and armed assault during the occupation of Wounded Knee in April, 1973.

Specifically, the charges stem from sporadic gunfire that took place on Arpil 27, 1973, the day that Lawrence "Buddy" Lamont was shot and killed by one of the federal marshalls called in to put down the Indian occupation. Judge Warren K. Urbom ruled that the prosecution had not linked the defendants with the charges against them, after it became clear that the government wasn't able to produce witnesses who could testify to the crucial events.

"It's obvious the government can't cover up its wrongs against the Indian people . . . It's taken 400 years to get the wrongs against the American Indian out before the American people, and these trials are just a precedent in that . . . The government is out to get convictions to justify the killing of Buddy Lamont," said Roger Iron Cloud, one of the acquitted defendents.

The testimony of Bobby York, an FBI sharpshooter, indicated that he was almost certainly the one who had shot Buddy Lamont. York was one of three marshalls using the type of weapon and ammunition that Buddy was shot with. "He testified cold-bloodedly – I'm not trying to be dramatic – about the effectiveness of his weapon," said a Wounded Knee legal Defense / Offense Committee (WKLD/OC) spokeswoman.

The type of ammunition York had, and that killed Buddy, was a 2206 mushrooming or expanding bullet, banned by the Geneva Convention for use against humans. York testified that he had been told to "shoot to kill," although only a "shoot to wound" policy was supposedly in effect. He said that he would not have fired any shots if he had known of that policy, because he wouldn't have been able to aim that well at that range.

The government's key witness in the trial was to have been Eddie Cut Grass, who was also the prosecution's first Indian witness in the trial. Cut Grass had gone into Wounded Knee on the morning of April 27 and left that afternoon with the body of his cousin, Buddy Lamont. When he was arrested on leaving and questioned by the FBI, he signed a statement naming 14 people as having committed crimes while he was there. This statement served as the basis of some of the indictments. Months later he was shown photographs by the FBI, and said that certain people were in the pictures when they really weren't.

Once on the stand, however, Cut Grass' testimony was hesitant, and he said he was afraid. When asked what he was afraid of, he first said he was afraid of the AIM members, but later said that it was really the government that he feared.

Cut Grass appeared with the defendents and AIM members at the press conference following the acquittal, and said he was glad to be back among his sisters and brothers. "The only one I miss is my brother Lawrence Lamont. I only wish he could be here to say something."

"The government has tried to divide us by using our own people to testify against us, but we are all related in one way or another. We are all one," said Beau Little, one of the defendants.

On September 30, four more Indian men will go on trial in Lincoln on charges of assault, robbery, burglary, and conspiracy, all stemming from incidents in Wounded Knee last year.

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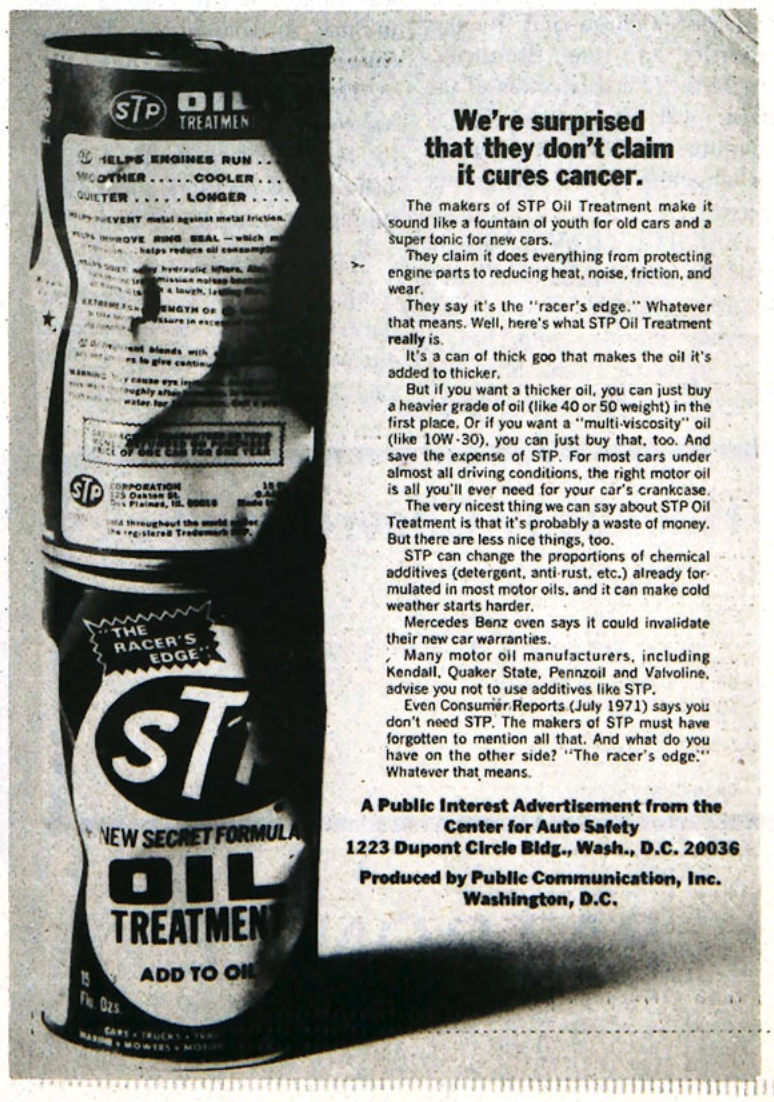

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Homecoming

Queen To Be Selected

St. Leo Alumni Returns Saturday

Saint Leo College alumni will return to "Leo Land" this Saturday for their annual reunion. Highlighting the occasion will be the Monarchs' second game of the season, played against Rutgers University at the College field.

The alumni then will adjourn to the Lions Lounge for cocktails and a few words with old friends before a Homecoming Dinner and Dance. The menu will feature Prime Rib of Beef au Jus.

On Sunday the Alumni Association will host golf and tennis tournaments. Also on the calendar are luncheons for the Class of 1964 and 1969, which will be celebrating their tenth and fifth class reunions, respectively.

A large turnout is expected.

The MONARCH wishes to welcome all the alumni back and hope you will enjoy another one of those weekends that Saint Leo is famous for.

A committee comprised of representatives of the Student Government Association, the Association of Women Students, administration and faculty have selected by secret ballot six candidates for the third annual Alumni Homecoming Queen at Saint Leo College.

Homecoming will be Saturday with registration for all classes scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lion's Lounge, McDonald Center.

The identity of the queen will be revealed during halftime of Saturday afternoon's club football game to begin at 3 p.m. on the Monarch Football Field between Saint Leo College and Rutgers University of New Brunswick, New Jersey. Final selection of the queen will be made by a committee of Saint Leo alumni.

Competing for the title are six juniors:

TERESITA CHAVEZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Chavez of 250 Cypress Drive, Key Biscayne, Florida, who has a major in social work. She is a member of Phi Tau Omega sorority; is president of the Association for Women Students; and is a member of the softball team.

INES CRUZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Cruz of Macclenny, Florida. She is a psychology major; a member of Phi Tau Omega sorority; vice president of the Association for Women Students; treasurer of Panhellenic; has served on campus court, was vice president of her freshman class; and has served on a Student Affairs Advisory Board.

CATHY GLEASON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gleason of 2045 Stella Street, Fort Myers, Florida. She is a business administration major and a member of Delta Phi Delta sorority.

NOREEN LEHNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lehner of 133 Burnck Drive, Spartanburg, South Carolina. She is a special education major; is president of Panhellenic; and is a member of Delta Phi Delta sorority.

LYNNE NEWTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Newton of 712 N.W. 29th Court, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Lynne is a sociology major who is serving as secretary to the Student Government Association this year; serves on campus court; and is president of Phi Tau Omega sorority.

MARGARET O'BRIEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. O'Brien of 10102 McConnell, Woodstock, Illinois. Maureen is an education major who serves as corresponding secretary to Phi Tau Omega sorority and is a judge in the Association for Women Students.

The new queen, attended by her court of five, will be crowned by Mrs. Candace Burger Cancio-Bello of Miami, Florida, the 1973 Alumni Homecoming Queen.

Halftime show at the homecoming game will feature the Hernando High School band, directed by Steve Manuel, a 1969 Saint Leo graduate.

Lynne Newton

Noreen Lehner

Cathy Gleason

Teresita Chavez

Ines Cruz

Margaret O'Brien

Theater Gains New Expertise

This new year, as well as most others, brings with it a few changes. If you've been in the theatre lately, you probably missed the friendly bearded face of Don Moyer, but at the same time you, more than likely, came in contact with a new face, the theatre department's latest addition, Jim Miller.

Upon talking to Jim, it wasn't hard to guess that he was from Mississippi, the accent was unmistakable. He received his BFA and MFA from the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, earning his Master's degree for his work as assistant costume designer in United Artists production, "Thieves Like Us." Jim has also had extensive acting experience. He played the lead role in the play, "George M," while on a USO tour of the orient. He has done work with the East Carolina Theatre, the Myrtle Beach Summer Theatre and the Greenbriar Valley Theatre. Jim recently did the choreography for an off Broadway production of "Friends of Mine," which he added was a flop. In having come to Saint Leo via New York City, Jim seems to be experiencing a severe culture shock, a shock which may prove to be for the better. San Ann may not be the cultural center of the south, but it's hard to beat when it comes to fresh air, friendly people and, of course, oranges!

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Graduates from across the United States are selected by their respective universities and considered by the Danforth Foundation.

The Danforth Foundation then selects the best qualified students from the scores on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests.

Those students are then personally interviewed by the foundation and awards are given to those who are judged to be of excellent standing.

Saint Leo liaison officer is Dr. James Horgan, Social Science Divisional Chairman. If any student is interested in being considered for recommendation, he should contact Dr. Horgan immediately at his office in Carmel Hall. The GRE tests will be given October 8 at USF.

Monarch Introduces Classified Advertising

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Announcements

INTERNATIONAL CLUB – 2nd Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 3 – 6:30 p.m., Duncan Lounge, McDonald Center

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FBI Ordered to Destroy High School Student File

NEWARK, N.J. (LNS) – Lori Paton, a high school student who became the subject of an FBI investigation when she wrote a letter to the Young Socialists Alliance, won a partial victory in her suit against the FBI. On August 29, Federal District Court Judge James Coolahan ordered that the Federal Bureau of Investigation file on her be "removed from the custody of the government and destroyed."

"This is the first time that an intelligence record has been ordered destroyed," said a spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The incident began in 1973 when the 15-year old student wrote a letter requesting information from the Socialist Labor Party as part of her work on a social studies project. She accidently addressed the letter to the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA). The FBI was conducting a mail cover on the Socialists Workers Party (SWP) of which the YSA is an affiliate. Lori Paton's name was written down and sent to a Newark FBI office for follow-up.

An FBI agent ran a credit check on Lori's father, interviewed the local police chief and visited her high school. The reports of the investigation were placed in the FBI files and one of the file cards with Lori Paton's name on it is labeled "SM-SWP." The "SM" stands for "subversive matter."

The suit, filed by the Rutgers Constitutional Litigation Clinic, asked for $65,000 in damages for Lori Paton and for "class relief" to prevent the FBI from conducting mail cover surveillance. Damages were denied on both counts by Judge Coolahan.

With respect to class relief, the judge completely ignored the issue of constitutionality. He ruled that Lori Paton didn't represent the class of people affected by the SWP mail cover, since others investigated as a result of it did not have "such mild contact" with the group, nor were they "cleared of suspicion as was Lori Paton."

An appeal of the denial of class relief is planned. Said attorney Frank Askin, "While we're happy for Lori that the records will be destroyed, we think that the decision is inadequate.

National Security Agency Monitoring Overseas Calls

WASHINGTON (LNS) – According to information leaked to Intelligence Report, overseas phone calls made from the United States are systematically monitored by the National Security Agency (NSA) for evidence of radical political activities and drug traffic.

According to Winslow Peck, a former NSA intelligence analyst who writes for Intelligence Report, the NSA has been eavesdropping on private lines since the late 1960's, but until recently, the decision to record the conversations was made on the basis of who was calling whom, and what country the call was placed to.

Now, selective computers do the monitoring, listening in on conversations for certain key words which might indicate that radical politics or drugs was the topic of conversation. Words such as "marijuana," "hash," "cocaine," or "dope," turn on the tape recorder and the result (sometimes garbled, according to IR's source) is forwarded to Federal Drug Enforcement authorities. Words like "Marx," "Lenin," "Mao," and "revolution," also trigger the computer and the tape recording of that conversation is sent to the FBI, CIA, or other appropriate agency.

The computer has no way of knowing whether the words are used in a context or in an off-handed way; it simply records.

The NSA, Washington's largest and most secretive intelligence service, was formed in 1952 to monitor foreign communications, break codes and ciphers, and to provide communications security for the U.S. government. It's a global network of monitoring stations – on land, at sea, in the air, and most recently, in orbit around the earth – systematically probing the military, diplomatic and commercial communications of all foreign countries.

The monitoring of transoceanic telecommunications (telex and telephone) began as a part of the NSA's program to collect commercial intelligence, which, according to Peck, has come to equal diplomatic and military intelligence in its importance to the Agency.

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ECONOMIC SUMMIT ENDS

The end of the government sponsored summit conference on the nation's number one problem, inflation, brought about promises of action from President Ford Saturday. Ford announced that he will send Congress a "coherent and consistent" economic policy within ten days. Ford also disclosed that he was establishing a 14-member Economic Policy Board to battle inflation. The President asked all Americans to draw up a list of ten ways in which they could "save" in these times of inflation.

National News Notes

Calley Conviction Overturned

A federal court judge has overturned the conviction of former army officer William Calley, Jr. for the mass killings in the My Lai massacre of 1968. Judge Robert Elliott ruled that Calley had been denied a fair trial because of "massive adverse pre-trial publicity."

FLOODING BLOCKS HONDURAN RESCUE

Thursday's rains held back rescue efforts to save thousands of victims who are still isolated and helpless from last week's devastating hurricane Fifi. An estimated 9,000 persons died in the severe flooding that occurred last week. There is a serious shortage of aircraft to fly medicine, food and water to the area.

NIXON ENTERS HOSPITAL

Former president Richard Nixon was admitted to Long Beach Memorial Hospital Monday for treatment of blood clots in his left leg. Later on in the week, the clot in his leg broke off and deposited itself in Nixon's right lung. Nixon is responding to treatment to dissolve the clot. Sources say Nixon is very irritable and feels "everyone is trying to give him a hard time."

IS IT CHEAPER TO DIE?

Yes. According to the President of the National Association of Funeral Directors over the last ten years the cost of living has gone up 41 per cent while the cost of dying has risen only 32 per cent!

Grey Panthers Attack AMA

CHICAGO (LNS) – The Gray Panthers – a national organization of activist old people – staged a protest at the American Medical Association's national convention in Chicago recently. Led by Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers, the group charged that doctors are putting money ahead of humane care for the aged. They presented a guerilla theatre production outside the meeting hotel in which an actor symbolizing the AMA – money overflowing from his pockets – collapsed on the sidewalk.

The medics rushed to his side, searched for his heart to no avail, until in desperation they performed open heart surgery. Instead of a heart they discovered a wad of dollar bills.

The American Medical Association, which lobbies for doctors' interests, is notorious for its strong opposition to any progressive changes in the health care system. It has consistently come out against national health care reforms.

"To no small extent, because of the misuse of AMA powers, the United States is the last industrialized nation to have no semblance or beginning of an organized public health care system," charged the Gray Panthers in a letter presented to AMA president Dr. Roth by Maggie Kuhn on the podium of the AMA House of Delegates.

The inadequacy of health care in the U.S. is intensified for older persons because of their greater need for medical care. In addition, the inflationary costs of health care are even more difficult for elderly people to cope with because most are on a fixed income.

Although Medicare is supposed to take care of these costs, in fact, it is hardly sufficient – doctors' fees usually greatly exceed Medicare reimbursement allowances; and preventive checkups, hearing aids, eyeglasses, dental care, and many home care services are not covered at all. Equally important, the Panthers stress that Medicare leaves elderly people completely powerless before doctors since there is a total absence of quality controls. Also lacking are provisions making doctors accountable to their patients.

"To leave it up to the providers and insurance companies to decide what health services should be available has resulted in the crazy system, even under Medicare, in which hospitalization is financed but preventive visits to the doctor are not . . .

"Old people, the poor, and other vulnerable segments of the population become pawns in a power struggle, not people to be served."

HOURLY WAGE RATES IN NEW UFW ALMADEN CONTRACT, COMPARED TO GALLO CONTRACT

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Equipment Maintenance	3.65	3.22

The Almaden contract also provides for a union hiring hall, a 10¢ per-worker-per-hour payment by the company to the Robert F. Kennedy Medical Plan and 5¢ an hour to the Juan de la Cruz Pension Fund, detailed pesticide protection, and such benefits as six paid holidays, paid vacations, time and a half for work on Sunday, and leaves of absence without loss of seniority.

"This is the best farm labor contract in California," said UFW president Cesar Chavez.

(From El Malcriado.)

PRACTICAL NURSING SCHOOL APPLICANTS MUST BE "ADJUSTED AS CITIZENS"

NEW YORK (LNS) – The 1972 "Personal Adjustment" test is a part of one of the many national entrance exams which practical nursing school applicants must take. Stating that this section is designed to measure one's adjustment as a citizen, the directions go on to explain that the following statements are opinions . . . "There are no right or wrong answers . . . mark whether you agree or disagree with the statement."

But when questioned, the women administering the exam admitted that these responses were marked by a computer and that the computer knew which responses were right or wrong.

Following are some of these 90 "opinions" taken from the test. (Although all of the wording is not exact, the meaning is unchanged.)

1. Unions are beneficial for health workers.
2. Pensions take a worker's money and give him little in return.
3. An honest day's pay for an honest day's work is a saying devised by the capitalist to exploit the worker.
4. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.
5. Money can keep rich people out of prison.
6. The government should own all public utilities.
7. Don't bite the hand that feeds you.
8. Employees are more honest than their employers.

One would imagine that if you answered 'yes' to more than 3 or 4 of these 'opinions' then neither the computer nor the practical nursing school would consider you desirable material for their practical nursing program.

'What's the latest from the economic summit?'

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Should President Ford Have Granted Two Full Pardons?

For about two and a half years now people have been harrassed and arrayed by the loss of their favorite TV shows to hear the latest details on Watergate. So to them this article will be no treat. So, if I can hold your attention long enough, you can see how the people you live with feel towards what is now history.

Each person was asked the same question – Being that President Ford granted Nixon a full pardon, should amnesty be granted to the draft dodgers in Canada?

CARMEL GRIFFIN: At the time when we were in Vietnam, I was against amnesty for the draft dodgers because I figured that if one is brave enough to go and serve our country the others can. But since Ford pardoned Nixon, he should pardon the draft evaders, but I don't think the occasions are anything alike. For a president to shame his country and a draft evader to be afraid to fight for his country, I think these are two separate topics.

LYNN HENRY: I think the draft dodgers should be let back, since Nixon was let off the hook. Even before Nixon was let off, I believed that everyone should be given a second chance at life. I mean, being in a place and not being able to come home or see your family or enjoy all the things in life you're used to. This is not really living.

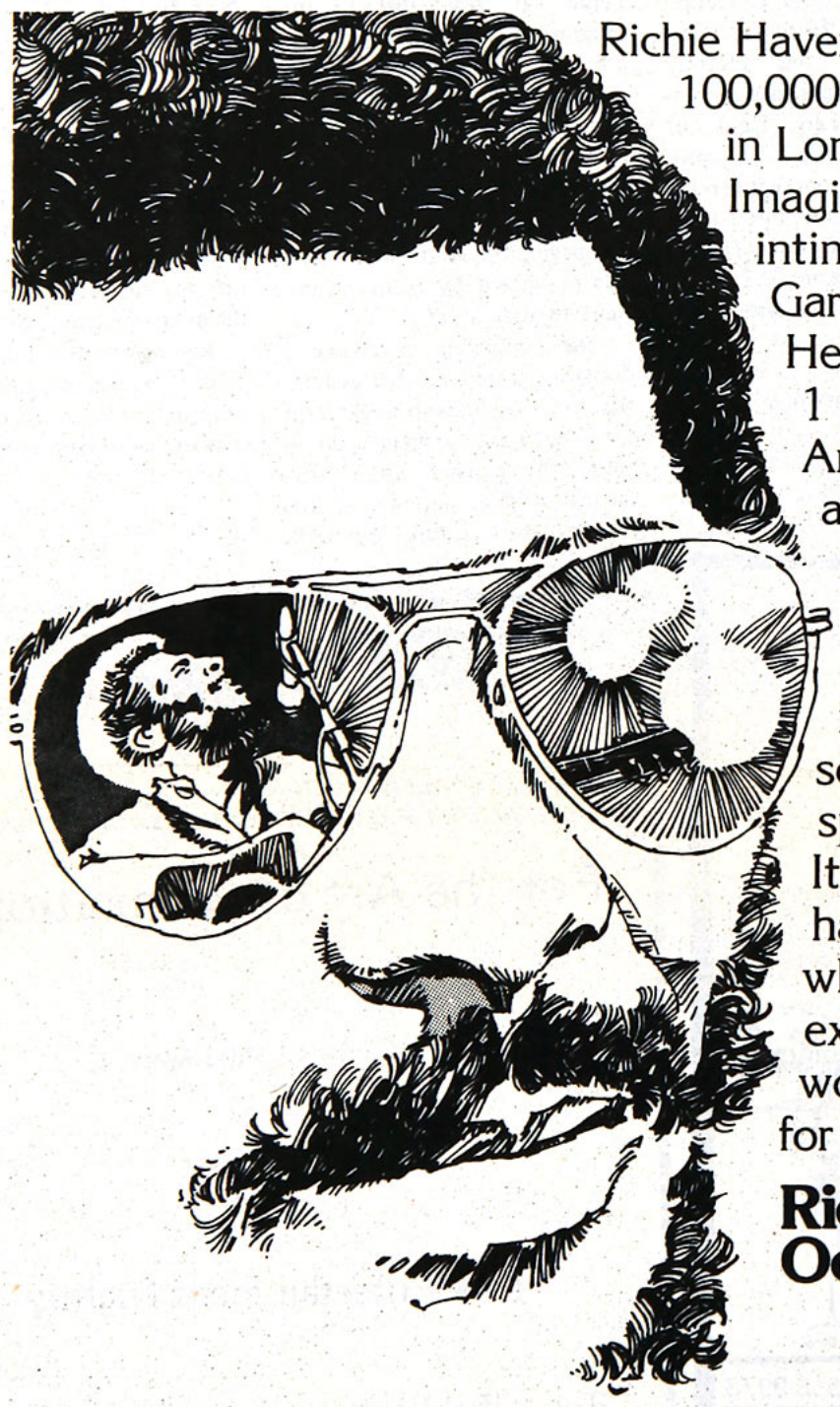
BOB PITRE: Nixon should be granted amnesty because he's paying for what he did, personally. We are not living in the past and I believe we should forget what happened. Everyone does things wrong and, if we only look at the wrong things, it will be hard to live like that. Forgiveness is what Nixon needs and our thoughts could help him, his family, President Ford, and this country.

RICHARD BARRELLA: Nixon definitely should go to jail. As far as the draft dodgers, they should not be allowed back.

PETER KUTUJINE: On the part of Nixon having been granted amnesty, the Watergate trial was enough in itself and it was a "cop-out" on Ford's part to grant him amnesty. Watergate was pain enough for him, but he still did commit a crime. As far as the draft dodgers, they took it upon themselves to leave the U.S. So, if they weren't "into" the war, they shouldn't be allowed back in. It's not fair to the others who fought – those who lost their lives, and those who lost their limbs and sanity.

JIM LOIACONO: thinks that enough disgrace has been brought to America by Watergate and President Ford was right in granting Nixon pardon. Jim also believes that each case should be tried separately, all those men shouldn't be treated as a whole.

I realize Nixon has pulled a lot of stunts and used this country. Our ears have just about fallen off our heads by the constant lying, cheating and dirty work by politicians, that any further news of Watergate turns our stomach. But one has to remember that this is our country and a certain amount of interest should be invested and it's a shame that Watergate has turned into such a boring topic, when it should not have been a topic at all.



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A Note to Freshmen on the UpComing Election

By Rich Daniels, Candidate for Freshman President

Tomorrow you will determine who you want for particular offices offered for freshmen. I hope everyone has overcome the old myth that students in office can't do anything or make any recognizable changes without the direct guidance of the administration. Maybe in high school it might have been that way, but in college things are different. Sure, you will have conflict with the administration, but in the end I'm sure some type of compromise would be accomplished. This is why I'm going to urge all of you to get out and vote in the election tomorrow.

I'm running for Freshman President and would like your vote. Come down to the Student Center tonight and listen to what I have to say. I might be the person you want. Running alongside me are Barbara and Steve for President, Nancy Verity for Vice President, and Gene Mathews, Freshman Campus Judge.

Chaplain's Corner

Availability

By Fr. Tim Judd, c.s.v.

Do you have some suggestions as to when I could be more available to you? Presently, there are five Masses being celebrated each Sunday on campus. If enough people are interested, I would be happy to have a Saturday evening Mass. That Mass could be before or after supper. Let me know your thoughts.

I am also in need of some feed back as to when you would like to have some growth sessions, guidance, or perhaps confession. If all goes well, I am in hopes of having a schedule for some of these events by next Sunday, October the 6th. You will find the schedule in the new Sunday bulletin.

Remember, I am here for all the people on campus: administration, faculty, staff and students. Please do inform me of any serious illness or accident. My extension number is 219. Thank you so very much!

St. Leo Gymnasts Program Underway

The Marion Bowman Activity Center has again provided students access to more recreation facilities. Marc Rabinoff, intramural director, has recently established the gymnastics program called "Leo Land of Women's Gymnastics." This program will be held on October 12, 19, 26 and on November 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The fee for the four sessions is $20 for coaches and $30 for gymnastics. There will be one expert instructor for every ten students. The maximum enrollment will be 40 gymnasts.

Any girls age eight or over are invited to participate in the program. The "Leo Land" program is similar to one held this summer by the Medalist Hall of Fame. It was through this program that Saint Leo purchased a balance beam, a side horse and a trampoline, all of which are F.I.C. approved and capable of international competition. The equipment was used by the Medalist program, but was brand new at the beginning of the summer. It was purchased by Saint Leo at a substantial discount.

The equipment purchased is primarily geared for girls gymnastics, but the monies brought in by the Leo Land program will be used to expand the men's facilities. The Activities Center has proposed future gymnastic programs established to draw revenues from local residents that may be interested in gymnastics. These monies will also be used to expand facilities.

Presently there is a gymnastic club on campus of some 20 women and 8 men. They practice from 3:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Any students interested in using the equipment may do so free of charge during the hours the club practices.

If student interest continues to grow in gymnastics, a team will be formed at Saint Leo and will compete on an intercollegiate level.

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